

Only Edmonton Newspaper
Owned and Controlled
By Edmonton People

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

The Weather

Today and Sunday—Fair and moder-
ately warm.
Sun rises Sunday 5:12. Sets 10:04. Light
frosts likely July 10-14.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, Maxi-
mum, 72 above, Saturday, Minimum,
55 above.

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COUNTER-ATTACK HALTS ROMMEL'S THRUST

British Counter-Attacks Effective Near Kursk

U.S. Air Corps Joins Attack Against Nazis

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
LONDON, July 4.—(B.P.)—
American bombers joined in the
European air war for the first
time on this Independence Day
by pressing home an attack on
three Holland airbases in the
face of intense German anti-
aircraft fire.

Six American A-20-A bombers,
known in Britain as Havocs, made
the attack in conjunction with an
RAF sweep over Holland, Belgium
and northern France.

The attack was
pressed home from a very low level
in the face of intense
flak fire, the communiqué
said. The American bombers
probably carried 100 bombs each
and were lost out of the
number engaged.

"At Hamstead and Alkmaar, known
in Britain as Havocs, made
the attack in conjunction with an
RAF sweep over Holland, Belgium
and northern France.

"At Valkenburg the airfield was
heavily machine-gunned and an
enemy fighter on the ground was
set afire."

The American attack entered on the
Dutch coastal area west of
Amsterdam, about 125 miles from
the English coast. Alkmaar is
northwest of Amsterdam and
Hamstead is 20 miles from Dover at the
point where a Dutch canal of importance
is surrounded by Belgium and
Germany.

Interpreting War News

By KIRKE L. WINSTON
Associated Press Staff Writer
British success in stem-
ming the Axis drive in
Egypt, commemorated today, and
throwing Rommel's legions
back for the first time since
they lurched across the
Libyan-Egyptian border
last summer, has been hailed
in London and Washington as
the backbone of the coalition
has been broken.

Germany's move toward the corridor
between the Mediterranean and
the Sahara depression could be-
come an Axis death trap instead
of a field of victory. There was
no indication, however, that the
decisive motion in the struggle
had been reached. Rommel's too
well proven a warrior, too
dangerous a man to justify any
continued news. Col. 2

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MOSCOW, July 4.—(AP)—

Russian front-line units
patches said today a Russian
counter attack in the Kursk
sector, at the junction of the
central and southern Russian
fronts, has thrown the
German back across a strate-
gically-important stream.

Hitler lost 15,000 men in dead
alone yesterday in this titanic
battle which paralleled in savag-
ery anything yet seen in the
bloody Russian war. Tass News Ag-
ency reported, quoting Pravda,
the government newspaper.

Calving with greatly strength-
ened Red Army troops, the Ger-
mans were badly battered in this
encounter, while east of Kursk the
pressure on their tank assaults was
slackened.

To the south, however, the Nazis
battered with mounting fury at
Soviet positions in the Belgorod and
Volkovsk sectors.

A German offensive apparently
was throwing massive forces into
the Kursk-Belgorod-Volkovsk
sector in an effort to push to Voronezh
and cut the rail line running south
from Moscow to the Caucasus gateway
to Rostov.

MORE VIOLENT

This drive could be expected to
reach more violent proportions now
that Sevastopol, last Soviet strong-
hold in the Crimea, has fallen.
Russia announced the Crimean
peninsula's fiercest battle, and their
epic delaying action that cost
Germany almost 300,000 men by
withdrawing from the ruins of
Sevastopol yesterday.

VICTIMOUS COMBAT

Fierce combat flamed on the
Kursk front, where German mechan-
ized detachments—supported by
armored divisions, newly transferred
from Crete—were reported re-
solutely fighting to break through
eastward across Russia's black earth
zone 200 miles south of Moscow.

"One day's fighting," the Soviet
information bureau said, "cost
the enemy 10,000 men, 100 tanks
and 15,000 officers and men killed."

German attacks were frustrated
also in the Belgorod and Volkovsk
sectors between Kursk and Kharkov,
it said.

Several thousand troops of the
Hungarian 2nd Corps, fighting
along the German line, were said
to have been killed in three days
in a sector of the Kursk front.

U.S. Uncovers Secret
Nazi Sub Refueling

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COM-
MUNDE HEADQUARTERS, July
4.—(B.P.)—The U. S. army
has discovered that the
Axis submarines have been re-
fueled in the Caribbean. A fleet
of German submarines, headed by
Henderson, business man, sailed
from the United States, and
the fuel lines were cut to
waiting ships.

PROPAGANDA FRONT

Rommel Has Done Much
Better In Africa Than
He Ever Expected To

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

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Cautiously enough, Axis propaganda
forthright has been extremely cautious about Rommel's
prospects in North Africa. In fact, it has been so reserved that
one cannot escape the conclusion that Rommel, who is not a
particular modest fellow, has done a better job than he
ever expected to do. Berlin seems to have been as startled
by the rapidity and ease of his advance as London or Wash-
ington.

A thorough study of Axis propa-
ganda suggests that when
started his offensive he had about
the same objective in mind as
the British. He wanted to force
the experts: the capture of
Tobruk and the shoving back
of the British to the Egyptian
border. He also hoped to hit the
British in the rear, where they
call on London for more men
and supplies, thus weakening the
prospects for a second front in
Europe.

Post-War Needs Of Agriculture Told At Parley

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

RED DEER, July 4.—Preparing
agriculture for the post-war
period, an address by Hon. E. C.
Manning, provincial minister of
trade and industry, was the cen-
tral feature on Friday at the
convention of the Alberta Federa-
tion of Agriculture here.

The farming industry, Mr. Man-
ning said, was feeling the effects
of abnormal conditions caused by
war, about as much as any voca-
tion. Readjustment after the war
would be correspondingly hard
for the farmer, who would have
to escape the economic pinch of
being at the end of the line.

Long-range problems will not solve
themselves and the farmers
primary producer. War-to-peace
transition problems will not solve
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LONG-RANGE POLICY

For this purpose, four things are
necessary, first, a carefully planned
long-range agricultural policy; sec-
ond, a satisfactory system of price
control as applied to farm prod-
ucts; third, an equitable adjust-
ment of farm debt; and fourth, a
more intensive industrialization of
the west.

Other addresses Friday were
made by W. Harry Ross, manager
of the Alberta's Harvest Labor
Commission, Calgary, and Donald
Cameron, chairman of the Pro-
vincial Farm Committee, Edmonton.

Mr. Ross' subject was "A Plan for
the Future of Alberta's Harvest Labor
Problem." He said that a domes-
tic survey showed 64,000 em-
ployable unemployed to fill a de-
mand of 100,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Soviet Guerrillas
Kill 24,000 Nazis

MOSCOW, July 4.—(AP)—Soviet
guerrillas using every kind of wea-
pon, from captured tanks to bombs,
have killed 24,000 Germans in the
Orel region southwest of Moscow,
Tass News Agency reported today.

Three Airmen Dead
In Missing Trainer

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—The
Bodies of A. L. Compton of Wash-
ington, a civilian pilot, and two stu-
dents, were recovered from the crash
of No. 5 air observer school plane
were found last night in the
ruins of a two-engine trainer plane
in the desert near a small town 100
miles south of Washington. The
plane had been missing since Wed-
nesday night.

Two Injured In
Plant Explosion

OTTAWA, July 4.—(CP)—Two
men were seriously injured and one
slightly injured in an explosion at
a shell filling plant at Chertsey,
Que. today, the munitions and sup-
ply department announced.

Cause of the explosion was not
immediately determined. A depart-
ment official said names of the in-
jured were not known here.

Some damage was caused to the
building in which the explosion
occurred but other workers in the
same building escaped injury.

Officials said it was presumed a
shell exploded somewhere along the
filling line but details were not
known.

The two fatalities of the explosion
were of the most important reasons
holding up the so-called spring
offensive of the Germans. The
German war lost and suffered
heavy losses in manpower."

In the last 25 days of siege, the
communiqué said, the Germans
suffered 30,000 troops against the bal-
listic defense of the city and used
more than 400 tanks and 900 planes
against the fortress.

DIVISIONS SMASHED

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Citizens of the United States on Saturday were celebrating their national holiday, Independence Day. "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" there is tribute paid to the great republic which, 166 years after winning its independence, is fighting with all its tremendous resources in manpower and material for the freedom of the world and the right of people to participate in the democratic way of living enjoyed by kindly but determined Uncle Sam.

July 4 Brings
No Halt In U.S.
War Industry

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—
The United States observed its
166th Independence Day today
and voices from friendly lands
chimed in as the country's youth
struggled to ensure more indepen-
dence days.

Celebrations were held in Eng-
land, Canada, Australia, Ireland,
Mexico, Cuba and other distant
places.

But in the United States, as in
the United States, the wheels of
war plants whirled on.

The London Daily Express said
that with a 24-hour heat start
on the United States because of
the time difference, pitched in
with the Yanks in sporting events,
dancing contests and oratory at
banquets. Nelson Johnson, United
States minister, led the chorusing
of an American legion building.

President Roosevelt declared today
that the spirit of democracy, free-
dom and the United States "heroic struggle
for the defense of democracy."

The American Congress held a special
meeting in its first such celebration.
The London Daily Express said
that the spirit of democracy, free-
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At home, the war relocation au-
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born Japanese would hold flag-
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pageants at relocation centers.

Western and middle western re-
sident trails were jammed with au-
tomobiles filled with families. But in
the gasoline rationed eastern states,
holiday motorists were reduced by
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Floor

With The Railroaders

C.P. Airlines Are Assisting In War Effort

MONTREAL, July 4.—Ninety per cent of the company's air fleet is now flying men and materials connected with war projects, stated L. B. Owen, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, in Montreal this week.

At the present time operations of Canadian Pacific Airlines in the Yukon and Northwest Territories are on a 24-hour basis and the company is fighting by air control parties and equipment connected with the Alaska highway as well as providing essential north-bound mail and passenger services. The groundwork activity along the past decade by northern civilian flyers in establishing air routes throughout the north resulting from Edmonton are now proving of inestimable value in speeding vital defense projects. Without the experience of these civilian operators in the extensive northern regions the progress in developing key defense works in the Yukon-Alaska area might have been seriously retarded, emphasized Mr. Owen.

Retired C.P.R. Agent Passes

TORONTO, July 4.—Robert E. Larmour, retired general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home at Oakville this week after a long illness. He was his 73rd year.

Joining the C.P.R. as a clerk at Port William in November 1908, Larmour made steady progress with positions at Port Arthur, Winnipeg and Vancouver until he was made general agent at Port William on August 14, 1906. His promotion was then rapid and he was in turn general freight agent at Nelson, Kelowna, New York, Montreal and Toronto, succeeding Marshall H. Brown here on January 1, 1932. Since retiring on March 1, 1934, Mr. Larmour has resided at Oakville, he was a very capable man and was the owner of a 30-hp yacht on which he made several short voyages.

C.P.R. News

F. J. Fryer, assistant superintendent, Edmonton, is present on annual vacation.

R. Thruener, B. & B. master, Edmonton, is on annual vacation, which he is spending at the Pacific coast.

Miss Lillian Hope of the local freight office has returned from vacation which she spent in eastern Canada.

Miss Sorbo, who has been employed on the section at Port William, has returned from vacation to the Pacific coast, where she is employed in the pulp and paper industry.

LEAVES RAIL WORK

R. J. Hutchinson, pumpman at Nevis, has given up railway work and has gone to Toronto, where he will take up residence.

F. G. Pattison, signal maintainer on the Edmonton division, after several years' connection with the company at the end of June to look after his farming interests.

A lawn bowling team skipped by Neil Law, fitter at the South Edmonton shops, won the lawn bowling tournament held on July 1.

J. Loper, who has been employed as assistant fireman in the Edmonton depot, has transferred to the station staff at Junior for the summer months.

N.A.R. News

Marie Dupuis, daughter of brakeman A. Dupuis and Mrs. Dupuis of McLean, has arrived in Edmonton for the summer holidays from Edmonton where she was attending school.

AB Jack McIlwain, R.C.N.V.R., son of Chief Clerk M. McIlwain and Mrs. McIlwain, is home on leave with his parents.

Word has been received that Sigman Roy Cormie, R.C.S.B., brother of Fireman C. Cormie, has arrived safely overseas.

Assistant Agent McComber and family have returned from Dawson Creek and is now working in the general office in Edmonton.

HOME ON LEAVE

Harold Saunders, R.C.A.F., is on leave visiting his parents, Dave and Mrs. Saunders, at McLean.

Mrs. James Gagne of Edmonton, accompanied by her son, Edmond, is visiting her husband, Camille J. Gagne at McLean.

Nurse Betty Crowell of Edmonton is spending a holiday with her family, Engineer Crowell and Mrs. Crowell at McLean.

G. Gagne, former brakeman and now of the R.C.A.F., is on leave from McLean recently.

Miss Margaret Bakewell of Edmonton is visiting in McLean as the guest of Brakeman Albert Dupuis and Mrs. Dupuis.

Congratulations of the many friends in Edmonton of Capt. Don McVicar of the R.A.F. who has been extended to him on his recent commendation by His Majesty the King. Don is a son of the late James McVicar, chief clerk of the traffic department, N.A.R.

Appointment Made For C.P.R. Lines

MONTREAL, July 4.—H. D. Brydson-Jack, assistant manager department of Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, has been appointed acting manager of that department, according to W. M. Noel, vice-president. The services of George Hodde, manager, having been made available to the government.

Funeral Rites For C.P.R. Man

MONTREAL, July 4.—Funeral services for Oscar C. Walker, chief supervisor of perishable traffic and weighing, Canadian Pacific Railway, who died occurred Monday night, were attended this week by railway representatives and shipper. Closely associated with the development of refrigerated traffic on Canadian railways for the past three decades, Mr. Walker's duties took him regularly to all parts of the dominion. He was known by the name of "Brinkman" Walker, producers and shippers of perishable goods, and his death was a great loss to the development of better types of refrigerated cars.

On National Lines

Inspector Ted Green is confined to the hospital after undergoing an operation last week.

Night Yardmaster Harry Chandler is off work on sick leave and is confined to the hospital.

For the purpose of raising funds to send active overseas for Calder train on active service, a number of telephone bridges have been held in the homes of Calder residents. Those who have been active in this endeavor have been Mrs. J. D. Dill, Mrs. A. M. Cameron, Mrs. M. A. Wiggins, Mrs. S. E. Snowball, chairman of the fund, and Mrs. J. Miller. Light-up man, who was seriously injured last week at the Calder shops when he fell off a tender and suffered a fractured hip to his back. At present he is a guest at the Royal Alexandra hospital and railroad employees expect him to be home in a few days.

Carman Hooper is on annual vacation.

At Calder shops, Harry Brimley, coach cleaner at the South Yards, has been set up as a helper and is now working in the Calder shops.

Al bench foreman at the Calder shops, Percy, has returned to work after being on annual vacation.

J. S. McLean of Montreal, director of the section of colonization and agriculture for C.N.R. and E. H. Gorton of Winnipeg, were in the city on a business visit last week-end.

Car checker George Pelletier is going to Edmonton to work as a train and has gone to Toronto, where he will take up residence.

Calboy Alton, Burke, has transferred to Wainwright as car checker.

Train clerk Bill Mair is on annual vacation.

Car checker Clarence Welch has returned to work after being on sick leave for nearly six weeks.

Mrs. Dickey, wife of Fireman Frank Dickey, left this week for Vancouver to spend a vacation.

Fireman "Scotty" Watson is away on a two-week annual vacation.

Locomotive foreman Neil McKay and Mrs. McKay have returned to their home in Vermilion after spending a two-week vacation in Edmonton.

Retired Conductor George Connor and Mrs. Connor have returned to Edmonton from Vancouver where they have resided for some time. They plan to make their home here.

Mrs. W. H. Harker, wife of Machinist Walter W. Harker, left the city Tuesday morning for a vacation in Vancouver.

Betty Bell, daughter of Engineer L. S. Bell, is back in Edmonton after spending a four-week vacation visiting in the U.S.A.

C.N.R. J. T. G. "Jim" Calder was the recipient of a handsome gift of a case of pipe and a number of tobacco from his fellow employees at the Calder Yards last Saturday at 5 p.m. when he celebrated his last day of work for the C.N.R. on reaching his superannuation age.

Mr. Calder was born in Dublin, Ireland, and enlisted in the Irish Fusiliers at the outbreak of the South African war. He served from 1899 to 1902 under Sir Edward Henry Buller. He took part in the relief of Ladysmith.

He came to Canada at the close of the war and was employed as a mechanic to work on the railroad on the maintenance of way at Chauvin, Alta., and was promoted to a section foreman in 1909. When the Great War commenced he returned to Dublin, enlisted in the Irish regiment and served in all its engagements until 1918.

Resigning the service of the C.N.R. in 1919, Mr. Calder has

Former City Railman Gets Retiring Fete

WINNIPEG, July 4.—On the eve of his retirement, after 35 years in western Canada, a former City Railman, William James Sturges, was honored by his fellow officers at a meeting this week.

On their behalf, W. C. Owens, assistant superintendent at Edmonton, presented him with a well-filled briefcase. The staff of the fuel, commissary and accounting sections of his department gave him a Victory Bond and a motor for the machine shop that occupies his spare time, and sent flowers to Mrs. Sturges. The munitions and supplies section presented him with a smoking cabinet.

STATED IN 1907, Mr. Sturges was born in Fairfield, Vermont, on August 28, 1877. He began his railway career as a clerk in the "Brinkman" Walker, office of the Ogdenburg and Lake Champlain Railway at Malone, New York, in 1907. A year later he moved to Depot Harbor, Ont., as a billing clerk for the Canada Atlantic Transit Company.

Mr. Sturges became assistant purchasing agent in 1917, and in 1921 went to Edmonton as assistant fuel agent for the Canadian National. He was appointed fuel agent at Winnipeg in 1922, holding this position until 1932, when he became chief of the fuel department at the western region since October, 1933.

Conductor Morgan, who has been working for a number of years in the fuel department, has been working continuously until his retirement last Saturday.

Engineer L. Bell, transferred from trains 189 and 190 to trains 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

Conductor E. McKee, Local Chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors, has been promoted to the passenger car train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

The sympathy of all employees of this terminal is extended to Mrs. R. Palmer of Biggar in the recent loss of her husband, Trainman R. Palmer. Funeral services were held at Biggar, on June 29th.

Mr. Wilson Kitchin has gone to Jasper for two weeks to do relief work.

PASSENGER SERVICE

Conductor W. Cowie of Biggar has arrived in Edmonton where he will take his assignment as Conductor on passenger train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright. He is the local Chairman of the B. of R.T.M. at Biggar.

Conductor E. Davies has been promoted from freight service to passenger service on train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

Conductors P. McCormack and D. Flaherty have transferred from freight service to passenger service on train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

Trainman F. Wallace has transferred from freight service to passenger service on train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

Passenger Trainman Sprakins has transferred from the Edmonton-Calgary run to the new train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

Engineer Norman Sawyer has been transferred from freight service to passenger service on train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

On NEW TRAIN, Engineer J. McLean, who has been working out of this terminal on the local passenger to Wainwright, has taken the new train 17 and 18 to Wainwright.

Miss Ada Fraser, daughter of Conductor W. A. Fraser, has arrived in the city to attend teachers' summer school. At the present time she is staying at the residence of her uncle, Trainman C. B. Fraser.

Engineer J. Proulx of Mirror was a visitor in the city at the first of the week.

Conductor Cronin, who has been working out of Biggar, has returned to work out of this terminal.

Conductor S. Livingston has transferred from freight service to passenger service on train 17 and 18, Edmonton to Wainwright.

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

Steamship Lines owned and operated by the Canadian railways have played a vital part in the war effort of the United Nations.

Two of the famous West Indies luxury liners were among the ships of the Canadian National Steamships fleet which fell victim to the treacherous U-boats.



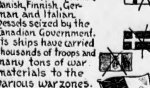
The Lady Somers, requisitioned for War Service, was sunk in action in the Mediterranean on July 15, 1941, while serving as an auxiliary cruiser.



The Lady Hawkins was torpedoed and sunk while on duty in the Atlantic on June 15, 1942.

Chief Officer P. Kelly, in charge of one of the Lady Hawkins liners, was among the passengers and crew who were rescued after the ship was sunk. He was picked up by the SS Comoro, which took the survivors to port.

No chances were taken by Chief Officer Kelly. Although the lifeboats were crowded, he carefully refused the food, and the crew of the ship, the survivors called it.



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Debunker

THERE ARE NO ANIMALS SWEAT BLOOD.



It has long been believed that some animals sweat blood at various times. The hippopotamus has been especially popular in this respect, but the truth is: they do not sweat any blood. This animal secretes a red-colored pigment from its skin and this has been mistaken for blood. Several other animals also secrete such substances.

It has been found that the electrochemical impulses by which nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another travel at the rate of 400 feet a second.

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McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

One of the surprises of the recent intercollegiate championship tournament was the fact that one of the 412 contestants who earned a pur on Hand No. 3, showed today. East and West can make four hearts or three no trump, but either contract takes care in play."

Against three no trump, North will open the jack of spades. Some West players will go wrong by letting the jack win a duck that is sometimes right, but incorrect here. Now the problem is to develop enough tricks without letting South in to lead through West's remaining side-slopper. The right plan is to go over to dummy with a diamond, lead a heart, and just cover whatever card South plays. If the heart loser goes to North, declarer can still hold the spades at bay.

A contract of four hearts can be made if the clubs are developed with only one loss. The percentage

after a two-day preliminary hearing. Miss Connors disappeared June 3 after attending a dance here at the community hall. Her cut, battered and practically unrecognizable body was found two nights later under a mound of moss in a field.

POPULATION OFF St. Louis, Mo., eighth largest city in the United States, showed a population decrease from \$2,800,000 in 1930, to \$2,737,000 in 1940.

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Were ENLISTING for the DURATION in the HOLY WAR

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP FIX-UP SQUAD

Painting Guide Helps To Solve Many Problems

If you're planning to paint anything you should be interested in a handy painting guide which enables you to diagnose your own painting problem, whatever it may be, and prescribe the proper treatment.

This guide, which has been prepared by paint experts, is in the form of two charts which are designed to take the guesswork out of painting and make every paint job successful.

All you really need to know to use the chart is your A B C's. The first is called a "Paint Selector" and lists almost every surface which you might be called upon to paint. Just glance down the alphabetized list until you find the surface you are going to tackle, then see what paint has been suggested.

MANY QUESTIONS
Once you have picked out the right paint you are faced with a battery of questions: How much paint will I need? How long will it take to dry? Will it fade? Is it resistant to moisture and heat? What should it be thinned with? How much thinner? Should the surface be primed?

All such questions of a technical nature are answered in the "Paint Selector" section, while the "Painting Aids" section gives you the correct site each paint type is covering capacity, weather-resistant qualities, priming and thinner needs, etc.

Plastic Cement Proves Useful In Patch Work

How many more times are you going to catch your heel in the concrete porch steps before you do something about filling those large cracks, when you can get one of the patching compounds with a plastic composition to do the work?

They come already mixed so they can be used just as they come from the can.

Choose a clear, dry day to do the repairing, as the material will not take as long to dry. Clean off the surface thoroughly with a wire brush, removing all loose concrete. Scrub the plastic material well into the pores with a trowel; then smooth and level off. Allow it to dry at least six to eight hours before walking on it.

GRAYISH COLOR
The material comes in a grayish cement color, but dry colors can be added to make it conform to any desired shade.

Plastic-base patching compounds are strong and durable with great gripping facilities. Once dry, there will be no chipping or chipping of the material.

This material can be used also to smooth uneven or cracked concrete floors in basements and garages. One gallon of the material will cover from eight to sixteen square feet, depending on the thickness of the coating.

Fabric Substitute Preserves Houses

A fabric substitute for metal flashing has been devised to keep joints and other vulnerable parts of houses tight and dry.

Made by one of the large manufacturers of metal flashings, this material incorporates the necessary elements of a good flashing: durability, toughness and ability to turn away water. The flashing consists of a felt core bonded on both sides to an asphalt-saturated cotton fabric about as flexible as rubber sheeting. This is quite an advantage for it permits forming by hand on the job and quicker, easier

A ROOMY LOW COST HOME



HERE is a home in the traditional early Connecticut style... simple, roomy and gracious. It features a spacious living room, two large bedrooms and a large kitchen with ample dining facilities as well as a utility room. A well equipped bath and large closets make it more than comfortable. Charming to look at and to live in, it can be had for a very moderate cost, in this city or its environs. A bright, hard roof and shutters will give it a gay personality.



installations, which may mean savings in dollars and cents because the labor time is shortened. The material comes in two sizes, with a fifteen-pound roll one and with a thirty-pound one. The lighter flashing is recommended for small-house construction. The rolls are twenty-four feet long and thirty-six inches wide, so they are adapted to a number of repair jobs as well as new construction.

Coating For Glass Proving Valuable

As recorded previously, the windows of your house can be made as resistant to shock as safety glass by coating the inside glass with a transparent plastic liquid which deposits a tough elastic film on the surface, reinforcing the glass and making it shatterproof. Although the glass can be pierced by flying missiles, it will stay in place and will not scatter.

There are a number of excellent products of this type which work on the same principle. The liquids are applied either by brush or by spray. Most manufacturers suggest one coat on the inside glass; one system employs two coats of plastic liquid on both the interior and exterior.

The window must be clean and dry before it is treated with the liquid. Then apply generously, being careful to overlap the coating well at the edges. If more than one coat is being applied allow at least one hour's drying time between coats.

The coating is transparent and does not impede vision to any appreciable extent. Meticulous housekeepers can wash the treated glass as much as they like, for the film is waterproof.

It also will cost any interior glass surfaces, such as partitions, as well as electric light bulbs, to reduce the breakage hazard.

HOOT GIBSON WEEDS
L. H. VOGEL, Nov. 17, 41—(AP)—Edmont Richard (Hoot) Gibson, 66, rodeo owner formerly of the film, and Dorothy Irene Dunsing, 22, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a yodeler in the film, were married yesterday by Justice E. M. Brown. Gibson was divorced in 1933 from Actress Sally Kiers. He previously was married to a non-professional.

Custom-Made Closed-In Porch Gives The House A Spare Room

Maybe you can't build a new house now, but you can make many improvements to the one you own or may purchase that will enhance its beauty and value and still be within the price limitations set by the government for building improvements.

Wherever possible, remove the obvious marks of a house's age—the sagging eaves, which make it shabby and lower its value.

One obvious improvement is to the porch, for what family doesn't need the extra living, sleeping space a closed-in porch affords? It's easy to gain that extra space by enclosing the porch without building additions or wings.

PORCH ENCLOSURES
Porch enclosures of white pine, fitted with full-length windows, are custom-made by one firm that offers a free estimate on receipt of a photograph of your house showing the porch and giving dimensions.

The enclosures, which make that former catchall for muddy overshoes, umbrellas and sports equipment into a desirable living room, can be designed to suit any type of porch architecture.

One popular type consists of three full-length windows grouped together. The centre window is stationary; the two outside windows are hinged to swing back over it. This construction allows for maximum air, but keeps the windows from interfering with tables, chairs and other furniture near them.

BRONZE SCREENS
All windows that open are equipped with full-length bronze screens which are readily removable. The windows can be regulated to let in air to suit individual tastes.

Allow it to dry thoroughly. A good feature of the kit is that the letters and numbers can be used over and over.

Marking Kit Aids Safety For Tools

Identifying marks can be given to tools, garden tools, bicycles, children's toys and other objects so they may be recognized and returned to their proper place after staying aloof. One with name and registration numbers clearly indelible should offer some temptation to thieves then unmarked time.

A marking kit has come to our attention which offers complete materials for a clear-cut identification system. The kit includes essentials of the alphabet and numbers, a bottle of marking paint and applicator and sponges.

Clean with soap and water the surface on which the mark is to be placed. Dry, then sandpaper the surface so the marking paint will adhere. Place the stencil on the surface and stamp the paint through openings in the design.

SHINGLES ROOFINGS Roof Coatings

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BETTER MATERIALS AT NO EXTRA COST

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Fresh Stocks of...
● PLASTER
● LIME
● CEMENT

GLAZED SEWER and FLUE LINING

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23 Killed When Sub Torpedoed Ship In Harbor

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 4—(AP)—At least 23 men were reported last night lost in the torpedoing of a United States freighter by a German submarine which sneaked into the Puerto Limon harbor and fired three torpedoes at the vessel. Officials at the Costa Rican port 220 miles northwest of the

Panama canal said that the 23 men were known to have been in the hold of the vessel, the 3,300-ton San Pablo, which was unloading when she was attacked. Most of those aboard the ship fled ashore but the 23 were unable to get out.

BLOOD DONORS
There are 2,000 licensed blood donors in New York City. These derive approximately \$4,000.00 annually for their services in supplying blood transfusions.

"Eagle" Enlists
NEW YORK, July 4—(AP)—Hubert Faulstich, 44, negro flier who calls himself the "black eagle of Harlem," enlisted yesterday as a private in the United States Army and was sent to Camp Upton.

Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

FOR SALE
PRICES ON APPLICATION
Mixed to the Most Exact Requirements

Your Orders Solicited
Prompt Service Given

Alberta Concrete Products
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Corner 104 Ave. and 111 St. Phone 23881

40 Patterns to Choose From

In platts—flattens—between strips and 40" platts, grouped in a range of prices.
15c to 35c per Roll
THERE'S A SAVINGS OF 15% AT THESE PRICES

English Papers
An assortment of Stripes and Tapestries of... a real specialist to clear

At 9c per Roll
Ceiling Papers
In White, Green and Ivory, semi-trimmed,
12 1/2c and 15c per Roll

See These Specials in Our Windows—NOW ON SALE

MAINLINE
10335 JASPER AVENUE
"THE STORE WITH THE SATIN GLO SIGN"

If It's Electrical Work...
CALL US
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Jap-A-Lac
Endurance Paint It Wears Like Iron

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Modernize Your Home with an Up-to-Date KITCHEN and BATHROOM



OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL ESTIMATE without obligation on your part, the cost of modernizing your bathroom or kitchen.

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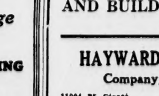
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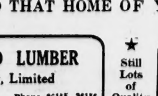
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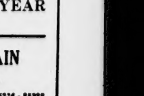
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Yankees Take First Of Series With Boston Red Sox

"You know that husband of mine
course di

He insists on a six-

chickens, 67,500,000 pounds of
eggs, 13,500,000 pounds of bacon,
600 pounds of butter, and 27,
000 pounds of pork.

tion; Kenward and Watts vs
on and Collins; MacGregor
ory vs McIlveen and Brown;
and Clarke vs Turner and
Forbes and Thompson vs

Open to all.
 usual jitney games will be
 held (Saturday) evening com-
 mencing at 7:30 prompt and an invi-
 tation extended to members of other
 the city to take part.

ds — Phone 26121

Classified Display 99

SPECIALS

1939 DeSoto Sedan \$1450
1941 Dodge Custom Sedan \$1100
1941 Chevrolet Sedan \$1100
1939 Chevrolet Coupe \$775
1941 Plymouth Coach \$1000
All good tires.

Burrows

MOTORS

LIMITED

"A Good Place to Buy"
1938 166 Cressida, 1939 1660
See Car Lot Open Every
Evening

Legal Notices

Notice to Creditors

and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE
BREITZ, late of the District
of Alberta, in the Province of
Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all
persons having claims against the
estate of the above named George Breitzi,
who died on the 15th day of January,
A.D. 1942, are required to file with
me, the undersigned, a statement of
their claims, in writing, on or before
the 15th day of August, A.D. 1942.
All persons having claims against the
estate of the above named George Breitzi,
who died on the 15th day of January,
A.D. 1942, are required to file with
me, the undersigned, a statement of
their claims, in writing, on or before
the 15th day of August, A.D. 1942.
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who died on the 15th day of January,
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me, the undersigned, a statement of
their claims, in writing, on or before
the 15th day of August, A.D. 1942.

HENRY JACKSON WILSON, J.C.,
Administrator for the Estate of
George Breitzi, deceased.

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, July 4.—(CP)—The stock
market closed on the highest level
since about 30,000 shares and about
one-half million dollars in value.

Gold was a bit heavy and prices
for other groups were firm.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open Close High Low

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Bank of Toronto 100 100 100 100

Canadian National 100 100 100 100

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Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. Frees Men for More Active War Roles Each Work Day for the Young Women of the R.C.A.F. Commences at "6.30 A.M."



Call it reveille or call it 0630 hours, air force time, it's still 6.30 a.m.; and that's when an airwoman's day begins. Because the night has seemed so short she checks with her clock—a formality. But there's much to be done—time to be stirring.



"Rise and shine" is no myth for the air force girl. She showers, dresses, makes her bed—then polishes buttons and badges on uniform to be ready for morning parade.



Breakfast is substantial at air force stations, where the day's work starts early. Cereal, toast with bacon and eggs sends this girl off to a good start. New rations add fruit juice and more milk to the menus, served in cafeteria style in the mess.



At her desk, this airwoman is taking the place of an Airman. In doing so, she is fulfilling the purpose of the woman's Division by releasing manpower for action.



Women in air force blue. They march along proudly, knowing that they are doing a very real job in the big struggle to overthrow our enemies. Although our

story primarily concerns one woman, it speaks also for the thousands of others who are serving their country well by releasing men to handle the guns.

Women in Uniform

Life in uniform is one of the many new things this war has brought to women of Canada. To those who wear the blue of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) it means taking over work formerly done by ground staff of the R.C.A.F.—in offices, in hospitals, in kitchens and hangars and at the wheel of transport vehicles, at air force stations. Throughout the country, starting with nine types of work—or "trades", the list has now expanded to include food service, mess, and the Division's usefulness to the service is growing accordingly.



Airwomen don't fly. Their job is strictly "ground stuff". But turn the conversation skyward and you will always find that she's a very good listener.

On Active Service

As air force personnel, airwomen live on stations, in special barrack blocks, with recreation rooms set aside for their exclusive use, their own hospital accommodation, and tables reserved for them in mess halls. They have fitted into this new routine smoothly and quickly; are enthusiastic and efficient where their work is concerned. This is their life in the service—on active duty "for the duration". But, as the pictures show—the feminine touch persists.



Regulation oxfords take to the dance floor as gaily as silver slippers when working hours end. There's also pride in wearing a uniform matching your date.



Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark. Station life takes lots of footwork. The miles mount, walking from barracks to mess hall to office. Still, marching is popular.



This is a PM or "show-me-to-bed" yawn—healthy sign of a busy day. Those feet weren't complaining about nothing, for this airwoman really gets

around. That is, life in the service. The ritual of unrolling the sheets and blankets to make up the bunk is one of the most welcome chores of the day.



It's 11.12 to you, but 2312 hours Air Force time. Only twenty minutes to chat with the girl in the "upper". Early nights come easy to girls who rise at 6.30 A.M.

Special Investigator

By Blanche Roberts

CHAPTER VIII

JUDITH, hazy and relaxed, was enjoying the ocean view when her car stopped abruptly, almost throwing her off the seat. Two men got in, one in the front and the other in the back with her. She had never seen either of them before. The man beside her bowed a gun against her ribs. For an instant her heart jumped, then settled back to normal beating.

"Don't make a sound," he ordered. "Early. The back of the gun is the comfort of the gun."

Judith raised her brows indignantly and eyed him fearfully. Disregarding his order, she asked: "Where are you taking me and why?"

"His voice was soft and there was amusement in his tone. She was almost enjoying herself. Why he asked when she had a bodyguard nearby? The man showed surprise at her coolness.

"You're wanted by the boss," he told her roughly. "Now keep your trap shut."

"Don't they teach you in school to say 'no'?" she asked.

"Clever young lady," smiled the man called Karl, and the smile

showed the cruel twist of his mouth. "You," he said. "The plans are safe now. So why do you want me? What can you gain?"

"I am not in the habit of letting people upset my plans and get away with it," he said. His recent was pronounced now than before, she had no difficulty in deciding his mood. "I do not tolerate interference."

"I suppose you have already done a lot of work for the boss. There is a tremor of fear in her casual tone.

"Oh, no," he answered Judith left dizzy with happiness at his words. "The two of you are to die together when the time comes."

"I see."

Just to know that Tom was still alive gave her new spirit to face the future dangers. It might not be so hard to die with the man she loved. Then she remembered again that she was being shadowed by a government man and she would not die at the hands of these ruthless captives. She smiled from the secret knowledge.

"You are happy?"

She shrugged her shoulders.

"It is better to laugh than cry," she replied. "I was wondering what you would do to kill me. You'd be taking an awful chance. Crime doesn't pay, you know—not over here."

"Maybe you won't die," he said the strangling this time. "You might be more valuable alive, the both of you. Who knows?" His evil laugh chilled her to the bone. Mr. Burke knows some things about the plans that are very valuable to us. We want that knowledge. I think he will talk now that we have you."

He paused for a moment. "You are a very beautiful girl, Miss Kennedy. Judith kept reminding herself after that. "Don't show fear. Don't ever let him know you are afraid!" But she was horribly frightened. She knew without doubt that they would threaten her life—torment her, perhaps, to make Burke talk. To save her life, Tom would have to betray the secrets of the new bomber. The longer she thought about it, the more her fear gave way to deep anger. Her blue eyes smoldered. Abruptly she turned in the man and smiled slowly in the same moment of the red.

"I hope you know old Fred where you are taking me," she made her voice sound friendly. "You haven't given me much time to eat, and I'm pretty hungry."

Instead of the pleasant reply she expected, his tone was gruff. "You'll be fed."

After that she huddled deeper in her corner of the car. She wanted a cigarette badly, but decided against opening her purse; it held the little gun.

"They will probably search my bag," she told herself, "and find the gun away before I get a chance to use it."

Careful not to attract his attention she moved the purse to rest on top of her left hand and with the aid of her right fingers she opened the fastener. Moving very slowly, her left hand found its way inside the purse and gripped the automatic. She eased it out into her lap under the blue patterned bag. From there, she worked her hand to her coat pocket and dropped the weapon inside with a dash of relief.

"Do you mind if I smoke?" she asked Karl and pretended to open her purse.

He shook his head but reached for her purse. He made sure there was no gun in it and handed it back to her. It was now necessary to get her back inside without discovery while she removed her cigarette. She succeeded just as the car stopped. Before she could see where she was, a blinding flash was fired over her. She was led some steps and inside a building. She heard doors open and close as they passed deeper into the place and their steps were deadened by thick carpets on the floor.

Finally, she was pushed into a chair and the cloth removed from her eyes. The bright glare of the electric lights blinded her for a moment.

"Don't make the mistake of thinking you can escape," she was told, and the man went out.

"Judith!" said a voice that whistled her around instantly to face Tom Burke on the other side of the large room. He had been lying on a couch, and now struggled in a sitting position. He stared at her with a look that sent blood rushing through her veins.

"Tom," she gasped and ran forward but within a foot of him she checked herself. They haven't harmed you."

It was a statement and not a question. She had been on the verge of giving her feelings away, and that was the one thing she did not want to do before Tom. He must not know how she felt, not until he made the first move. And it did not appear he was going to make that move now.

He shook his head and lifted his finger to his lips. There must be a distance in the room somewhere to catch their conversation. A smile crossed her face as she sat down by his side.

Bending forward, she put her mouth to his ear and whispered: "The plans are safe with me. Matthews. He is having me followed."

He nodded and looked as if he wanted to kiss her but she turned back. Aloud for the benefit of their listeners he asked:

"What are you doing here?"

"I don't know." Again she spoke softly into his ear. "I know they will threaten me with death, to make you reveal the secrets of that bomber. Don't give in."

(To Be Continued.)

Laff-A-Day



Curious World —By William Feronson



YOU CAN TELL AT A GLANCE..

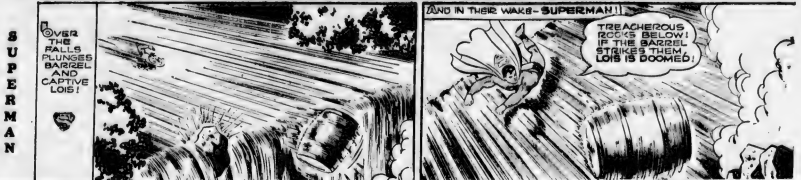
these girls get plenty of sunshine... plenty of sleep... and plenty of good food—including

Gillespie Maid Cereal

All the family will love the delicious, raised flavor of GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL. It's a hearty breakfast each morning. GILLESPIE MAID CEREAL is a nourishing blend of wheat, oats, flax and rye—four vital health-giving grains! Try it tomorrow!

GILLESPIE GRAIN COMPANY

Look for the Pelican on the Package



3 FLOORS OF DARING VALUES! ARMY & NAVY WE DO SELL FOR LESS!



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS



69c THRIFTY WASH. 10 lbs. CAPITOL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY



EDMONTON'S SHIRT UPSTAIRS SHOP BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP



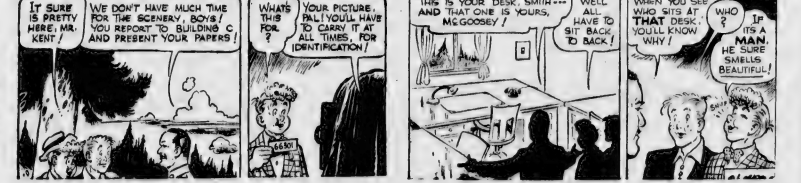
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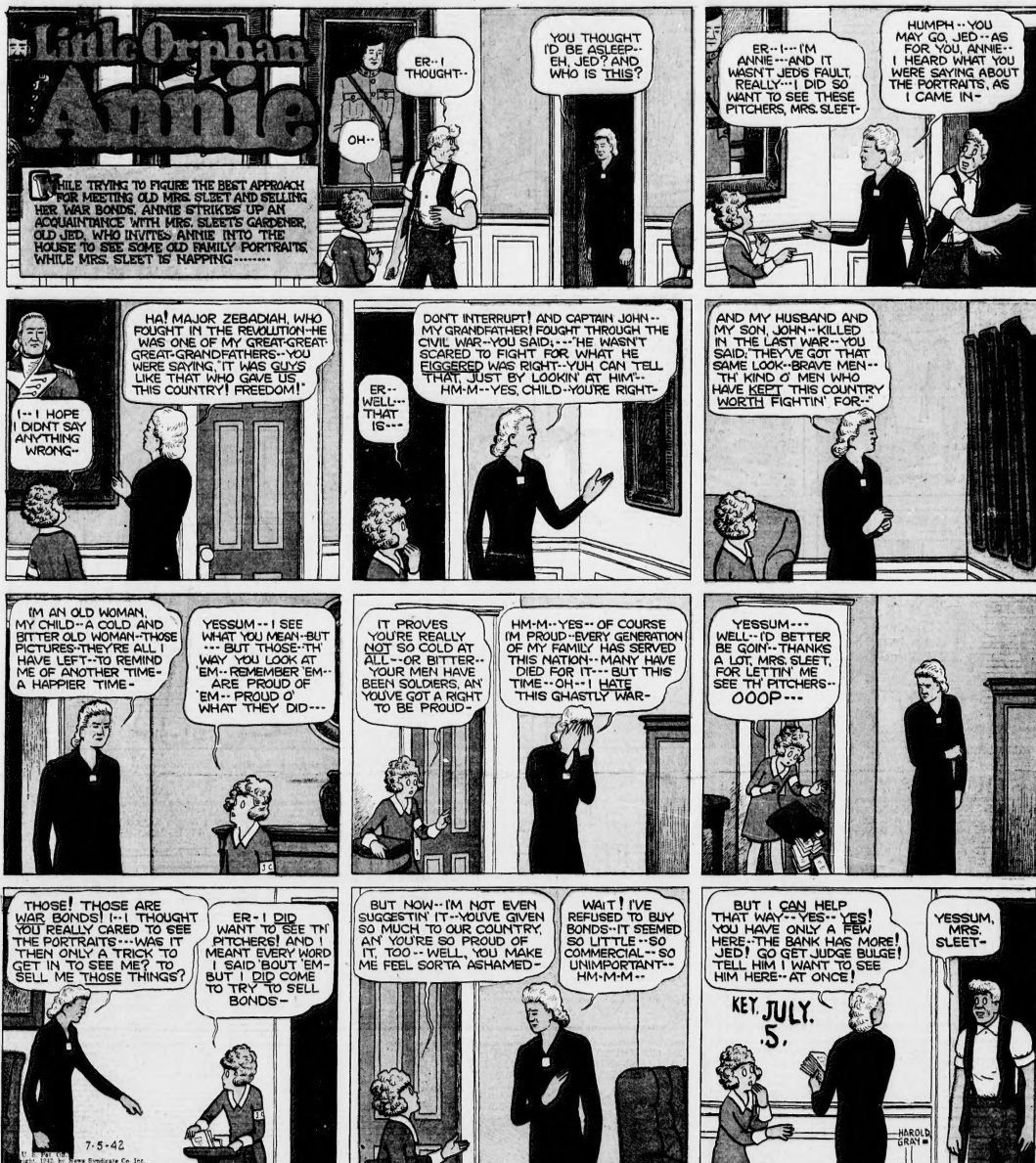


ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES





Maw Green



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, and well written, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

FLYIN' JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

IT IS THE ROSE-GOLD LIGHT OF THE RISING DESERT SUN SWEEPS ACROSS THE GREAT ROCK WHERE JENNY IS MAROONED, SHE SEES AND HEARS—

MEANWHILE, JEFF HILL MAKES A DECISION

JENNY CAN'T HEAR ME—MAYBE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW I'M ALIVE! NOTHING TO DO BUT HIKE FOR HELP

TWO HOURS LATER—

BUY POTTERY?

SURE—ALL YOU'VE GOT, IF YOU'LL TAKE ME TO THE NEAREST TOWN.

OVER THE RAMPARTS WE WATCHED—

BIG ROCK GROWL, SING! ALL TIME MAKE NOISE! NOBODY LIVE THERE

A GIRL'S THERE NOW—AND WE'VE GOT TO GET HELP!

SUN MAKE UM CRAZ!

STEADY, JENNY, GAL! IT WAS JUST A MIRAGE! BUT THE MUSIC—THAT SEEMED REAL!

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

WOMEN HEATHERLY, GALVESTON, TEX.

FLORENCE LILA BRODSKY, NEW YORK CITY

IN THE SWANK AIRDALE HOME OF THE GREGORYS—

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A REPORT THAT JENNY DARE AND JEFFERSON HILL CRACKED UP ON A DESERT NIGHT FLIGHT AND—

HEY! MOM! NICK! SCRAM OUT HERE, QUICK!

—AND AS THE SUMMER DAY WEARS ON—

I WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL BE BEFORE THE NEXT RAIN!

OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroo. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature. "Out Our

Way"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

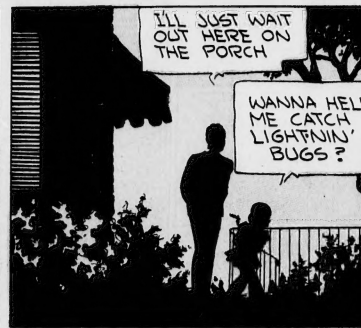


MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wholy and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942

Believe It or Not

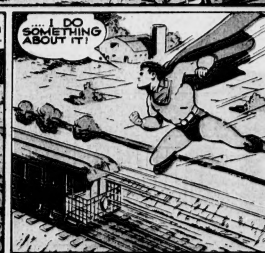
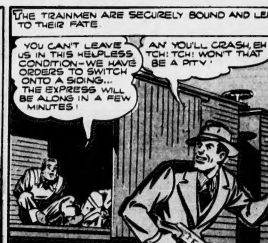
By

Ripley

White Chief of the Mandan



THE NATIONAL HYMN OF VENEZUELA IS CALLED THE SONG OF THE MARTYRS BOTH COMPOSER DON JUAN LAMARCA AND AUTHOR DON VICENTE SALAS DIED BEFORE THE FIRING SQUAD



READ SUPERMAN AND RIPLEY DAILY IN THE BULLETIN